DEATH REVEALS A TRIPLE LIFE

James E. Gordon, Pennsylvania Employee, Left Three Wives, from None of Whom Had He Been Divorced.

APPLICATION FOR BENEFIT DISCLOSES THE BIGAMY.

Heirs Entitled to \$800 from Two Fraternal Organizations -Wife No. 1 Makes Demand for the Certificates.

(Special to The Evening World.) TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 26 .- Not until that James E. Gordon, a popular railroader, commonly called "Jim," was

ading a triple life. Gordon died very suddenly at his hoarding-house about a week ago, death ing caused by the bursting of a blood vessel. Since then it has been proven that he had been leading a triple life for a long time, and his death brought sorrow and shame to three young wom-

When arrangements were made for Gordon's funeral it was learned that he road Employees' Relief Fund and his

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At the opening prices jumped 23 to 44 the opening prices jumped 25 the opening death benefits due from both the orion for the funds she was astonished that she only figured as wife No. 3. call from a woman who informed her she was the widow of James E. Brewsters, N. Y., where she resided at fill their orders. the time with her parents, her maiden ne being Miss Ida Gallagher.

Wife No. 1 Shows Certificate. The woman had with her a girl of in years of age, who she said was railroad and lodge, and said she never had been divorced from Gordon, but

he had deserted her. Mrs. Gordon No. 1 stated that she had engaged a lawyer to defend her rights, but it is now stated on good authority at her claim will not be contested and the moneys wil be paid to her. She now ides in Brooklyn, N. Y.

wife No. 3 resided until a short time ago on Academy street with Gordon in this city, but in some way became acquainted with the fact that he was leading a double life. After learning that her husband also was the husband of another she moved out of the city, and, it is said by her friends, will make no attempt to collect any of the insurance moneys resulting from the death of Gordon.

ed:
knew 'Jim' had a liking for women.
I never thought he was that kind a man to marry three women and ar get divorced from any of them—him—such a nice man. Why, he just as loving to his wife as could and she to him. They were just like turtle doves.

Its wife is just heartsick over the

two turtle doves.

'His wife is just heartsick over his doings and she won't make any fuss over the insurance money. The first wife is entitled to it and Ray is a good girl and isn't going to make any fight to get it."

'The Evening World reporter next saw Mars. Ella Furman, who keeps a boarding-house on Perry street, and with whom Gordon had boarded for eleven years. Mrs. Furman said:

'I knew Jim Gordon well, and when he married this young woman last May and returned to the house and said. Mrs. Furman, this is my wife, whom I have just married, and so you can board us both together, now.' I said, 'Oh, no, Mim Gordon: I keep a respectable board ling-house, and this woman aln't your wife, because you have one wife already, if not more; so now you'll have to move, and the girl seemed dazed, but they left my house and went to Mrs. Van Pelt's."

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Inquiries among some of Gordon's fellow employees revealed the fact that
"Jim" was a real good fellow, well
liked, and the very last man they would
suspect of being a heartless bigamist.
Gordon was forty-eight years of age,
and had been in the employ of the Pennsylvania Rallroad for the past sixteen
years, in the train service.

FOUR THUGS BEAT AND HOLD UP MAN

Highwaymen Attack and At-

BIG BULL DRIVE FOR \$20,000,000

Highest Records Reached for New Options and Bears, In a Tight Place, Fight to Get Under Cover.

MARKET EXCITED IS UNDER HEAVY STRAIN.

October Leads in Jump That Went Over Forty Points and Brokers Had Difficulty in Placing Their Orders.

All previous high records for new cot ton were eclipsed to-day during the few days after his death was it known trading on the Cotton Exchange, and during the morning the floor of the exchange was a fighting crowd of traders who tried to guess the next turn of the market and who tumbled over one another in their efforts to buy or sell.

The market during the morning was more active than at any time during the last six months. As fast as old shorts covered new shorts were made by other traders on the supposition that there must be a reaction.

The bulls were jubilant and shorts near a panic and utterly discouraged. The cotton market reminds one, of the stock market of several months ago, it is so different. In the heirs were entitled to receive \$500. He stock market the bulls kept buying, also was a member of the Knights of always expecting the decline to stop Friendship, and by virtue of his mem- and the advance to begin, but the adbership his helrs were entitled to re- vance never came, so with the cotton market, the decline never seems to be

When she made applica- all around to again advance sharply. panic, yet the market was subjected The following day wife No. 8 received a to a severe strain. Stop orders were uncovered in abundance, and many more were known to exist. Business Gordon and claimed to be wife No. 1, was congested, and the most active having been married to him in 1888 at brokers unable in the excitement to

October, which opened at from 10.33 to 10.40, sold down to 10.20, then advanged to 10.25. At noon the call showed prices

October, 10.25; November, 10.15; Detheir daughter. She showed her mar-riage certificate to the officers of the 10.15; March, 10.16; April, 10.19; May.

tations An exceptional demand for cotton for not have occurred. continental and Egyptian trade caused price at that point so that higher prices

The prices toward the close were: December, 10.33; January, 10.24; March. 10.24; May, 10.27. The closing prices showed the gains

CURB STOCKS FIRM.

Standard Oil Figures in Dull Ontside Trading.

The curb market was firm to-day, with trading practically at a standstill, Standard Oil was bid at 655 against 656, its closing price on Saturday. The bid

American Can	Bid.	Asked
American Can pf	8	-31
Greene Copper	21.72	28
Northern Securities	11.29	18
Seaboard Air Time	24.15	853
Seaboard Air Line	12	13
Seaboard Air Line pf	20	211
Tennessee Coal	. 32	321
Scienzagita Oil excessioners	655	665
	214	- 3
Foundry of	6	10
	1/4	
TOM. Lake Distance Comments	215	21.1
New Orleans	7	81
New Orleans of	2716	281
Otis Elevator	26	98
Otis Elevator pf	78	80

that Daly was being robbed, came to his rescue. Even then the four highwaymen showed fight and it was not until the and the lists submitted to Police Headbattle turned against them that they

As the thugs ran past First avenue

A DULL MARKET

Tractions Advance.

same number of shares.

Stocks were very dull all day, but als

on was weak at the opening, but soo

ing in this market was for about the

The price movement was irregular in

ist, under the leadership of Amalga-

mated Copper and St. Paul, began to

advance. It developed early in the day

that the large interests favored higher

prices. The Gould crowd gave Wabash

issues advanced a little faster than the

rest of the list. St. Paul before noon

had passed 140 and Copper 37, while

Atchison sold above 67. Union Pacific

advanced more than a point and People's

Gas was active and strong and showed

evidences of accumulation. Traders

found that ouisville was oversold an

United States Steel gained 3-8 at 14, while the preferred closed at 59 against

Believed that Receiver Smith, of the Way to a Higher Level Shipbuilding Co., Will Ask the Court to Sanction Proceed-Metropolitan Next. ings to Recover Stocks.

MAY DEMAND RECEIVER FOR BETHLEHEM PLANT. St. Paul, Union Pacific, Rock Island,

On the Ground that its Conduct Is in Violation of Stockholders' Rights — Senator's Report Now Ready to Be Filed.

(Special to The Evening World.) NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 26.-The report of former Senator James Smith, jr., as and at the close the London market ecciver for the United States Ship- showed a general gain. This was ac-Judge Kirkpatrick, of the local Federal of less than 5,000 shares. London's trad-

Court before Wednesday. The report contains about 40,000 words according to men familiar with the details of the matter, although Senator Smith to-day refused to speak about its contents or magnitude. Several weeks were employed in the preparation

Senator Smith received the completed typewritten copy of his report and has turned it over to R. V. Lindabury, of and Missouri Pacific support and these the law firm of Lindabury, Depue & Falks, who have their offices in the Prudential Building. They will go over it to-day and whatever changes he may wish to suggest will be presented at a law firm will hold late to-day. The re-port will then be given to the printer.

Men familiar with every phase of the affairs of the shipbuilding company for the last six or eight months state that without the least trouble. Receiver Smith's report can tell only of the muddled, disorganized and moneylosing state in which he has found all prices and made them rather easily or nearly all of the subsidiary com- showing that the supply of stocks was panies, and that he will insist upon compelling the releasing of the immense Traction were busy all day accumulating

compelling the releasing of the immense profits of the Bethlehem Works for the purpose of rehabilitating the other concerns and putting them all on their feet again.

Facts produced in court thus far and additional matters said to be within the knowledge of Senator Smith in his capacity of receiver, it is said, show that the money earned by the Bethlehem plant has been held up, and that but for ever and the sales were excellent. the action of C. M. Schwab and others from 6 to 10 points over the early quo- concerned in that operation, the collapse the of the monster parent company would

It is also declared to be almost a cera jump in the price of the staple at tainty that he will demand that a re-Liverpool. This caused an advance in ceiver be appointed for the Bethlehem plant in order to get at the money

wife No. 3 resided until a short time and on Academy street with Gordon in this office of the bears. The short interest has been street and caused a stamped of the bears. The short interest has been growing lately under the leadership and advices of Theodore F. Price who has been preaching lower prices of a stranget to the city, and, it is said by her friends, will make not astempt to collect any of the insurant of cordon.

An Evening Word reporter called at the boarded, and from which place Gordon was builed last week. Mrs. Van Peli sedership of Sully brokers bought freely cover and prices bourner was a rush to cover and prices bounts in Falliadelphia. Mrs. Van Peli said Mrs. Gordon's malden name was Miss. Ray Hammell, that ehe was married to Gordon's malden name was Miss. Ray Hammell, that the was married to Gordon in Philadelphia Mrs. Van Peli said Mrs. Gordon's malden name was Miss. Ray Hammell, that the was married to Gordon in Philadelphia Mrs. Van Peli said Mrs. Gordon's malden name was Miss. Ray Hammell, that the was married to Gordon in Philadelphia Mrs. Van Peli said Mrs. Gordon's malden name was Miss. Ray Hammell, that the was married to Gordon in Philadelphia Mrs. Van Peli said Mrs. Gordon's malden name was Miss. Ray Hammell, that the was married to Gordon in Philadelphia Mrs. Gordon's malden name was Miss. Ray Hammell, that the was married to Gordon in Philadelphia Mrs. Gordon's malden name was Miss. Ray Hammell, that the was married to Gordon in Philadelphia Mrs. Gordon's malden name was Miss. Ray Hammell, that the was were most as strong at Color, showing that this explanation to the british of the rights of other stock lower of the Shipbuilding Company to the grow for a while ship was that we manner within his rights and in kept prices of the miss and colorers of the brokers falled to the proper of the Shipbuilding Company to the

POLICE TO HAVE

Amal. Copper ... 38% Am. Sugar ... 131% 1
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At. Ton. & F. Dt. 38% Balt. & Ohio. ... 75% Balt. & Ohio. ... 131% Chic. G. West ... 131% Chic. G. West ... 151% But Commissioner Greene Will

Police Commissioner Greene announced to-day that he had spent the last two days in instructing the policemen of the city that they might vote next Tuesday just as they pleased, and warning them that he would tolerate no intimidation or election enging on their parts. and asked prices of the principal out-side securities were:

days in instructing the policemen of the city that they might vote next Tuesday or electioneering on their part.

The Commissioner visited twenty police stations in the Second and Third Inspection Districts, comprising the U most important posts in the city. He told the patrolmen that he wanted them Wabas to vote any way they liked, but cautioned them not to mix up in the cam-

He also ordered the precinct com manders to examine all the registry lists carefully. All the 625,000 odd registered names must be verified by the police DOCTORS GIVING quarters to-morrow.

As the thugs rah past First avenue they coilided with Detectives Braun and Gallagher, of the East Twenty-second street station, going west. The detectable in the Parcolman Thomas Harney, of the Fifth street station, had in his possession the registry list which, according to have records.

In the Yorkville Court to-day they gave the names of Joseph Leavy, No. 429 East Nineteenth street, Bernard Halpis, No. 301 First avenue; John Dort, No. 500 East Nineteenth street, end Morris Tracy, No. 428, Second avenue. They were held in \$1,000 bail each.

While on a tour last Thursday afternoon the Commissioner said he found that Patrolman Thomas Harney, of the Fifth street station, had in his possession the registry list which, according to have should have been on the wall of the registry place, the store of D. Unger, in the Twenty-third Election District of the Sixth Assembly District, which was not only a violation of the police rules, but a felony. The Commissioner said he found that Patrolman Thomas Harney, of the Fifth street station, had in his possession the registry list which, according to have should have been on the wall of the registry place, the store of D. Unger, in the Twenty-third Election District of the Sixth Assembly District, which was not only a violation of the police rules, but a felony. The Commissioner said he found that Patrolman Thomas Harney, of the Fifth street station, had in his possession the registry list which, according to have should have been on the wall of the registry place, the store of D. Unger, in the Twenty-third Election District, which was not only a violation of the police rules, but a felony. The Commissioner said he commissioner said he found that Patrolman Thomas Harney, of the Pifth Patrolman Thomas Harney, of While on a tour last Thursday after

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> Amalagamated Copper Shows Revolt Against the Government Following Custom-House Disand Closes the Leader, with closures Spreads and Rebels Attack City of Santiago.

> CAPE HAYTIEN, Hayti, Oct. 28.-The RAILROADS ALL IN FAVOR. revolution which has broken out in the northern part of the Republic of Santo Domingo and which has already resulted in the establishment of a Prorisional Government, under the Presi-Atchison, Pennsylvania, Retading dency of Gen. Morales at Puerto Plata, was according to advices received here and the Pacifice in the Front-The saused by the numerous Custom-House frauds and the prevarications of the

Ministers of War and of Finance. The signal for the outbreak of the re volt was given at 2 o'clock on Saturday very strong, and each time there was a sternoon by three cannon shots. That spurt of activity prices advanced. Londent of Wos y Gil at Puerto Plata were arrested. it developed that there was very little stock for sale, so prices were bid up. building Company, will be filed with complished with the sale and purchase cut off telegraphic communication be-

he initial dealings but soon the whole

Gen. Wos y Gil headed the revolution which broke out in Santo Domingo in March of the present year and resulted in the overthrow of Horacio Vasquez. Gil was elected President in June and in July the Dominican Congress rati

fied his election.

The present revolution is said to be in favor of former President Jiminez, who was ousted in May, 1902, by the revolutionary forces commanded by Vasquez, at that time the Vice-President of the Republic.

old for stock with such success that LONDON STOCKS RECOVER.

Americans Improve as Session Ad The business during the day was vances and Closed in Demand. strictly professional. Room traders mad-LONDON, Oct. 26 .- Money was scarce small. Specialists in Chicago Union Bank of England absorbing supplies and a better demand for month-end Stock Exchange requirements. Rates hardened, while discounts were firm. Operators on the Stock Exchange were occupied with the mining contangoes. Consols were easier, but closed with a sols were easier, but closed with a slight recovery. Home rails were dull. Americans opened fairly steady and improved to slightly above parity on supporting transatiantic orders. Later they were materially higher and closed in good demand. Grand Trunk opened weak, but subsequently hardened on hear covering. The liquidation in Rio Tintos has apparently ended and the stock was strong on Copper advancing 3 3-4 above Friday's closing price, to 60, on the Montana mines shutting down. The metal closed at 55 1-2. Stocks closed at the highest prices of the day, the gains ranging from 1to 3 points.

Amalgamated Copper and Metropolitan were the most conspicuous and strongest were the most conspicuous and strongest issues of the list, the latter closing un 3 points at 110 and the former 31-4 at 383-8.

ENGINE WENT OVER BLUFF.

Iwenty-two Cars Derailed, En gineer Missing, Two Men Hurt. BALTIMORE, Oct. 26.-The engine of freight train went over an embank ment at Sykesville, Md., on the Baltinore & Ohio Railroad, deralling twenty two cars, to-day.

Brakeman William Levy and Fireman
P. Grabill were injured, and Engineer
Linthicum is reported missing. Both
main tracks of the road were blocked.

ANOTHER STEEL PLANT OPEN JOLIET, Ill., Oct. 26.-The Joliet plan of the Illinois Steel Company resumed work to-day in all departments after a shut-down of three weeks. The resumption gives employment to 2,000 men. The Enterprise plant of the American Steel and Wire Company is also in operation again. Amalgamated Has Store-Houses Full of Metal and Price, Which Has Started Up, Will Continue Rising.

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If the statements made by copper ex perts are true the Amalgamated Copper Company will make millions by closing

down its plants. These experts say that in the store houses of the company there is stored more than 150,000,000 pounds of refined copper, the greater part of which was accumulated during the time the man agement of the company was trying to maintain the price of the metal around cents a pound.

That the closing down of the plants will put up the price of the metal is proved by advices from London where spot copper has jumped £4 a ton since Saturday night, so that the price to-

cristle. The inhabitants of Monte Cristle, La Ligne and Moca united and attacked Santiago. That town is now surrounded by revolutionists, who have out off telegraphic communication between Santiago and La Vega. The revolutionary movement is extending.

Vioe-President Dischamps has sought safety in flight and is said to be hidden in Monte Cristle, where he is seeking an opportunity to embark on board some vessel bound for a foreign port.

The general opinion is that the govern. The general opinion is that the govern. The general opinion is that the govern and the mouth and that not one had engugh copper on hand to carry them for more than two weeks.

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The general opinion is that the govern when the overthe price is hardly night, and the advance is 1 cent. The Amalgamated Company by this rise alo

13 cents. Now they will have to buy at higher prices.
During 1903 the Amalgamated Copper Company produced 232,300,000 pounds of copper. The total production of the United States a year has been about 600,000,000 pounds. With more than one-third of the production out off, it is certain that the price will advance, for no where is there a surplus on hand except in the storehouses of the Amalgamated people.

If the price advances to 17 cents, and some say it will go to 20 cents a pound, the copper company can sell its stored surplus for \$25,500,000 or \$7,500,000 more than it could have sold it lust week.

500,000 more than it could have sold it list week.

With each advance of 1 cent a pound the profits of the company will increase \$1,500,000. When it is considered that in the meantime the company is under practically no expense it will be seen that the management did a wise thing in closing down, for the dividends will be earned without work and a surplus will be laid up which will place the company in a fine financial position.

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